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Rare Plant Bargains

I have many other rarely good items but not in sufficient quantity to be sure of filling all orders—and I know how disappointed I am when the best items are left out of an order.

All plants 20c each postpaid unless otherwise noted.

Twelve plants for price of 10. Quantities of 100 priced on request, some as low as \$5 per 100.

Long lived plants are my ideal and all here named do well year after year.

ACHILLEA NANA—A fine green leaved 2 in. creeper that can be walked on as it is so dense and tough. Fills crevices nicely. Shade or sun.

ACTINEA HERBACEA—A foot high, large sunflower shaped bloom in early summer. A neglected American native. Tolerates drought and hot sun.

ARENARIA GRANDIFLORA — A selected form from cuttings of a long blooming kind of this 6 in. grassy leaved plant. Mother plant had 600 white blooms in June, and intermittently until frost. Winter foliage looks like a small phlox subulata. Stands drought. Sun or shade.

ARENARIA VERNA—Creeping low over the ground and between cracks in stones. Excellent for the rock garden and between flagstones. For cracks and crevices, not an inch high, dampness and tolerate shade. Very green foliage and white flowers.

A golden leaved variety of above that tolerates more sun. New from Europe. Same price.

ARTEMISIA FRIGIDA (Fringed wormwood) — Foot high mass of fragrant fine silvery lace foliage. Poor soil, sun.

ASCLEPIAS TUBEROSA (Butterflyweed) — Grows about two feet high. This beautiful orange milkweed attracts butterflies. It will not complain of drought as it sends its tuberous roots deep in a sandy soil and it will increase in size and beauty each year. Small plants bloom first year and larger ones wait a few years. Best planted in threes 18 inches apart. 3 for 50c.

DWARF variety of above also in stock. Seed of either 25c.

ASTER BABY'S BREATH — Popular for garden and cut flower. Round clumps 15 inches high. The foliage is dark green. Its flowering period, which is exceptionally long, begins about August. As an alternative for Gypsophila for filling in cut flower work, it is being extensively used. It is also considered one of the best rock garden and perennial plants introduced in recent years. The half inch flowers are pure white in color.

ASTER ACRIS NANA—Similar to above but lavender in color and only eight inches high.

ASTER PLEIADES—Similar to above but taller.

ASTER FRICARTI—This hardy aster has been called "Wonder of Staefa." It is a hybrid between Thomsoni and Amellus. Frikart was the originator's name and Staefa his home town in Switzerland. Likes rich, damp soil. Plant is very branching, so that it makes a large showing. Large flowers are a charming shade of blue, borne in profusion between late July and October. They last when cut and bloom first year. Two feet high.

BUDDLEIA ALTERNIFOLIA—Once in a lifetime do we find a new shrub of so outstanding merit as this. Whilst other Buddleias freeze down this wonderful new Buddleia does not freeze down. It is very distinct in bloom, with its long arching or pendulous branches covered with clusters of lilac-purple flowers from mid-summer until late fall. Reaches eight feet, stands sunny, dry soil. Deep tap root makes it hard to move in large sizes. Potted plants 75c.

CHICKORY—A pink form of the blue wild plant so often seen by roadside. Sunny, dry loam, 3 foot pink spikes blooming for three months. Bloom first year. New, from England.

CARYOPTERIS MONGOLIENSIS — Compact grey leaved shrubby 2 foot perennial, with blue flowers in late summer. A new shrub that roots as it slowly creeps, a very fine rockery and bedding plant, lasts well when cut. Aromatic scented leaves, in fact, it is like a sagebrush of our western prairies with blue flowers. Likes dry, poor, sunny place. Blooms first year. 50c. Seed 25c.

CHRYSANTHEMUM AMELIA—A foot high and absolutely a mound of large pink mums in late August. Freest flowering one I have ever seen, blooms from ground line up. Most outdoor mums here bloom too late to be usable. This August and September bloomer is a "find."

CYDONIA SINENSIS PYGMAE—Related to the blood red Japanese Quince or "Japonica" that blooms in May. This variety is dwarf, wider than tall, with apple-like salmon or pink blooms followed by inch diameter fruit. Never before offered in America. A shrub two feet high and probably four feet wide, when mature. Any sunny soil. 75c. Seed 50c.

ERYNGIUM JEWELL—New from England. Steel blue leaves and stems, and dark blue round flower heads in July. Much superior to seedlings. This has to be divided as seed does not come true. Three feet, long lived. \$1.00.

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CORONILLA MINIMA—1 inch high creeping branches with pinnate leaves. One inch golden crowns of pea shaped flowers in June. Sun, ordinary loam. New, rarely good. Foliage is intensely green during hot weather.

LOTUS CORNICULATA FLORE PLENA — Somewhat similar to above. Flowers are double, plant is leafier and it creeps faster. Very green in hot weather when some plants look sickly.

LONICERA KOROLKOWI FLORIBUNDA (Blueleaf honeysuckle)—Twiggy bush, grey green leaves, arching in habit, pleasing pink blooms in June. In rich soil 10 foot height may be attained. Scarlet fruit in autumn Introduced from Turkestan in 1889. A genuinely fine plant. Two foot plants, 75c.

POTENTILLA FRUTICOSA PURDOMI — Pale half-inch yellow flowers in the spring and scattered yellow flowers all summer, very fine, 2 foot. Shrubby, and should be cut half way back each spring to induce twig-giness. Tolerates very wet or very dry soil, the drier the richer. Full sun. This and the next are new fine items from Thibet. 50c.

POTENTILLA FRUTICOSA FARRERI — Similar to above but dark yellow, leaves smaller and is less upright. Both very fine. 50c.

ROSA ROULETTI—The Rock Garden Rose—One of the hardy introductions. The inch double pink flowers are produced abundantly all through the summer. Eight inches high. You will admire and cherish this dainty little rose. One imported from Switzerland where it was used as an everblooming potted window plant. Small potted plants that will bloom first year. 75c.

SEDUM ACRE MINUS—An absolutely dwarf sedum acre, quite a bit smaller than the form "minor" which up to now was the smallest available. Makes wonderful mounds of dark green. Yellow flowers in June. A new item from Europe. Very fine for a sunny rock garden. An inch high. 25c.

THYME, DWARF LEMON—A lemon scented upright thyme I have is barely hardy. This dwarf creeping one is exceedingly hardy and its lemon scented foliage with purple flower spikes make it very desirable.

THYME, DWARF RED—Red thymes are often tall and scraggly. This inch high red flowered aromatic leaved one is very fine. Thyme likes sun and not much water. New.

VERONICA ARMENA—Best rock garden plant for all around use in last three years. Slow creeper with finely cut leaves that always look well. Flax blue $\frac{1}{2}$ in. flowers in early spring literally covering the plant, with scattering bloom until frost. Very hardy. Does well in any position seemingly.

VERONICA FILIFORMIS — Exceedingly fast creeper, round leaved, very green, with blue flowers in spring. New and unusually usable. Shade and moisture. Can be walked on and makes a nice shady path.

VERONICA INCANA—Deep blue flowers with silvery foliage. Has good appearance, both in and out of bloom. Useful in rockery or for edging paths and flower beds. One foot.

VERONICA PECTINATA—Grey leaved dense creeper like a larger woolly thyme. Rose flowers in spring. Dry sunny loam. Very fine.

The following are too large to mail and will be sent express collect. On orders over \$10 I pay express. Plants sent are 2 to 6 feet high, according to habit.

ACER MONO—A shrubby maple with shiny brown red spring foliage and tips of branches brown red when growing, with deep green leaves further in. New, fine. Fine autumn color. \$1.50.

COTONEASTER RACEMIFLORA SOONGARICA — Grey leaved shrub, light flowers in spring and the best bright red berries in September of any cotoneaster that is hardy here. If you have room for only one this is the "one best." Compact, well shaped shrub. \$1.00.

FORSYTHIA OVATA—A hardier one. 75c.

ELEAGNUS UMBELLATA—Great masses of salmon colored quarter-inch berries in October. A small tree with silver green leaves. Dry soil tolerated. 75c.

PHYSOCARPUS MONOGYNUS—Quick growing, hardy, neat looking rather upright shrubs that can be kept to about 4 feet are scarce. This June bloomer has small leaves in very dense arrangement and even just the leafage looks well, but it also has rather pink spirae-like flowers in great plenty. The old wood should be pruned out after blooming. A very easy doer and should quickly become popular. Cheap, for a new good thing. 50c.

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From Woodward take Northwood Blvd. which starts at the stone Shrine Tower at 12 Mile Road and Woodward, 1 mile east to end.